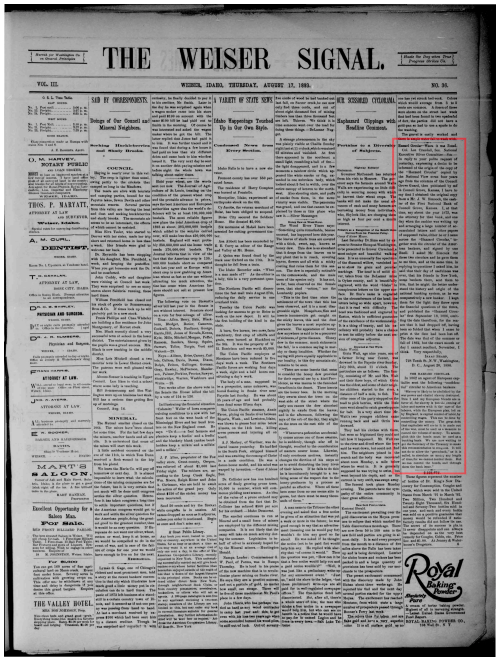

THE WEISER SIGNAL.

WEISER, IDAHO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1893. NO. 36.

Hazzard Circular—Where it was Found.

Col. Lee Crandall, Sec. National Executive Silver Committee—SIR:—In reply to your polite request of yesterday, expressing a desire to be informed of the origin of the copy of the "Hazzard Circular" copied by the National View some four years ago from the columns of the Council Grove Guard, then published by me in Council Grove, Kansas, I have to say that I obtained the original copy from a Mr. J. W. Simcock, the cashier of the First National Bank of Council Grove, Kansas. I, at that time, say about the year 1873, was the attorney for that bank, and one day when the cashier was writing up and arranging a large number of accumulated letters and other papers of supposed value, either he or I came across the "Hazzard Circular," together with the circular of the American bankers, and signed by one Buell. I asked Mr. Simcock for these two circulars and he gave them to me then, and at the same time, in replying to questions I asked him, he said that their day of usefulness was over, that his friends in New York, some bankers there, sent them to him, that he might the better understand the history and origin of the national banking system, as he was comparatively a new banker. I kept them for the light they threw upon the financial questions of the times, and published the "Hazzard Circular" first September 18, 1886, omitting the date therefrom, for the reason that it had dropped off, having been so folded that when I came to print it the date had been lost off. The date was that of the summer or fall of 1862, but the exact month or day I cannot recollect, November, I think. Very respectfully,

ISAAC SHARP,
728 Tenth St., N. W., Washington,
D. C., August 20, 1890.

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"Slavery is likely to be abolished by the war power and chattel slavery destroyed. This I and my European friends are in favor of, for slavery is but the owning of labor and carries with it the care of the laborer, while the European plan, led on by England, is capital control of labor, by controlling wages. This can be done by controlling the money. The great debt that capitalists will see to it is made out of the war, must be used as a measure to control the volume of money. To accomplish this the bonds must be used as a banking basis. We are now waiting to get the Secretary of the Treasury to make this recommendation to congress. It will not do to allow the "greenback," as it is called, to circulate as money any length of time, for we cannot control them. But we can control the bonds, and through them the bank issue."

[Col. Lee Crandall, Sec. National Executive Silver Committee. (Aug. 17, 1893). The Hazzard Circular - Where it was Fund, quoting Isaac Sharp (Aug. 20, 1890), Vol. III, No. 36. The Weiser Signal (Weiser, Idaho). Source: https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/data/batches/idhi_damascus_ver01/data/sn89055091/0041421180A/1893081701/0573.pdf]

Isaac Sharp

TRANSCRIPT

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Hurrah for Washington Co. on General Principles

THE WEISER SIGNAL.

Haste the Day when True Progress Strikes Us.

VOL. III. WEISER, IDAHO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1893. NO. 36.

O. S. L. Time Table.

EAST BOUND.

No. 2. Fast mail	3:06 p. m.
No. 22. Freight	3:27 p. m.
No. 24. Freight	6:55 a. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 1. Fast Mail	2:10 p. m.
No. 21. Freight	3:27 p. m.
No. 23. Freight	7:25 p. m.

BOISE BRANCH.

Close connection made at Nampa with trains Nos. 2 and 8.

A. E. ROBERTS, Agent.

O. M. HARVEY,
NOTARY PUBLIC
AND LOAN BROKER.
MONEY to loan on improved ranches at a low rate of interest. I have land office plats of all surveyed land in the county; also blanks for all kinds of conveyancing. Am agent for Home, Phenix, Royal, Lancashire, Lion, Imperial and Hamburg-Bremen Insurance companies.
WEISER, IDAHO.

THOS. P. MARYATT,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
AND SURVEYOR,
Weiser, Idaho.
Special rates for surveying distributing ditches.

A. M. CURL,
DENTIST,
WEISER, IDAHO.
Room No. 1, Up-stairs, at Vendome hotel.

T. D. CAHALAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
BOISE CITY, IDAHO.
Office in Sonna Block. Prompt attention to all correspondence.

DR. C. B. SHIRLEY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
WEISER, IDAHO.
DAY or night calls promptly attended to. Office in the Concrete. [apr1

DR. J. R. NUMBERS,
Physician and Surgeon.
WEISER, - - IDAHO.
Calls promptly attended to day or night. Office at Jenney & Waterhouse's drug store.

FRANK HARRIS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
WILL attend to legal work in all courts of the state. Office on First street, Weiser, Idaho.

JNO. W. AYERS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
WEISER, IDAHO.
ALL business promptly and correctly attended to.

E. W. BOOKER,
BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER
BATHS.
Shop in Vendome Hotel.
WEISER, - - - - - - IDAHO

MART'S
SALOON.
Corner of Ash and Main Street, Salubria, Idaho; is the place to get a good drink right off the ice. A fine billiard table in the place.
MART HANNAN,
PROPRIETOR

Excellent Opportunity for a Saloon Man.
For Sale.
RED FRONT BILLIARD PARLOR.
The best situated Saloon in Weiser. Will sell cheap for cash. 1 First-class Billiard Table. 1 First-class 15-Ball Pool Table. Bar Fixtures and stock of Liquors. Reasons for selling. Wish to engage in other business. Enquire of
18 M. JOHNSTON, Weiser, Idaho.

For $1,000
You can get 160 acres of fine agricultural land on Mann creek. Every foot under fence. Seventy acres in cultivation with growing crops on. This offer may be withdrawn at any time and delay is dangerous if you desire this grand bargain. Enquire at this office.

THE VALLEY HOTEL.
MRS. BOB JOHNSON, Prop.
Nice clean beds and grand good "grub." Everything home-like, makes it a favorite stopping place. Rates, $5.00 per week for board and lodging. Transient, $1.00 per day.

SAID BY CORRESPONDENTS.

Doings of Our Council and Mineral Neighbors.

Seeking Huckleberries and Shady Brooks.

COUNCIL.

Haying is nearly over in this valley. The crop is lighter than usual, owing partly to the crickets that camped so long in the Meadows.

The roads are alive with tourists and camping parties, bound for the Payette lakes, Seven Devils and other mountain resorts. Several parties from this valley are leaving the heat and dust and seeking huckleberries and shady brooks. The mountain air seems to be an intoxicant, the effects of which cannot be resisted.

Miss Elva Tesler, who started to Denver with her sister, made her trip short and returned home in less than a week. Her friends were glad to welcome her back.

Dr. Reynolds has been stopping with his daughter, Mrs. Percifield, a week, and keeping the postoffice. When you get lonesome seek the Dr. and be comforted.

John Cuddy, wife and daughter were visiting at Council last week. They were surprised to see so many stores above Salubria running, these hard times.

William Percifield has closed out his stock of goods to Sommercamp Bros. & Co. If times look up he will probably put in a new stock.

Frank Phillips and Chas. Whiteley are building a fine residence for John Montgomery, of Hornet creek.

Mrs. Black recently closed a very successful term of school in the lower district. The entertainment given by the pupils was a grand success. Mrs. Black is now teaching in the middle district.

Miss Lois Mitchell closed a two months' term in Lower Hornet creek. The patrons were well pleased with her work.

Alonzo Sonner is teaching in Upper Council. Lon likes to visit a school where some lady is teaching.

Bill Sommercamp and Ben Watlington were up on business last week. Bill has a serious time getting Ben up of mornings.

Council, Aug. 14.

MINERAL.

The Mutual smelter closed on the 10th. The mines have been closed for some time. For the last few days the miners, smelter hands and all are idle. It is understood that some of the mines will start this week.

A little accident occurred on the eve of the 11th, in which Tom Dana received a flesh wound in the hip from his pistol.

We learn the Maria Co. will pay off tomorrow or next day. It is almost impossible to learn what the calculations of the mining companies are for the future, but it is very certain that not much will be done until congress settles the silver question. Heretofore it has taken congress a long time to settle important questions, but if the American congress would get to work and settle the silver question for the American people, doing the greatest good to the greatest number, then it would be an easy question. If Europeans do not want our silver, wheat, cotton or wool, keep it at home, as we would be compelled to do in the event of war, and in case of the failure of crops for one year we would have enough to live on for the next.

MEMORABILIA.

Lyman G. Gage, one of Chicago's richest and most prominent men, told a story at the recent bankers' convention in that city which illustrates how much good a little money put in circulation can do in hard times. The panic of 1873 left business at a standstill in a certain country town of Illinois, and it seemed as if not one penny was passing from hand to hand. At last a merchant received by express $100 which had been sent him by a distant creditor. Though he was surprised and regarded it with curiosity, he finally decided to pay it to his creditor, Mr. Smith. Later in the day he was surprised again when a wagon maker came into his store and paid $100 on account with the same $100 bill he had paid out to Smith in the morning. Of course he was interested and asked the wagon maker where he got the bill. The latter replied that Jones had paid it to him. It was further traced and it was found that during a few hours it had paid no less than six different debts and came back to him who first issued it. The very next day he sent it on another debt-paying mission and before night the whole town was talking about easier times.

Hold your wheat, are the words sent out now. The Journal of Agriculture of St. Louis, treating on the condition of the present wheat crop and the probable advance in prices, says the best American and European authorities agree that the world's deficiency will be at least 100,000,000 bushels. The most reliable figures now place the total American crop of 1893 at about 383,000,000 bushels which added to the surplus carried over, will make less than 450,000,000 bushels. England will want probably 250,000,000 and the home trade needs 370,000,000 bushels. The Journal believes that in view of the fact that the American crop is 130,000,000 bushels short as compared with last year and as Europe with a short crop is now grabbing up American wheat as fast as she can without attracting too much attention, the time has come when American farmers should not sell at present low figures.

The following vote on Stewart's silver bill last year in the Senate is not without interest. Senators stood on a vote for free coinage of silver.

Yeas—Allen, Berry, Bate, Blackburn, Blodget, Butler, Cameron, Cockrell, Dubois, Faulkner, George, Harris, Hill, Jones of Nevada, Kenna, Kyle, Mills, Mitchell, Morgan, Peffer, Ransom, Sanders, Shoup, Squire, Stewart, Teller, Turpie, Vest and Walcott—29.

Nays—Allison, Brice, Carney, Carlisle, Cullom, Davis, Dawes, Dixon, Dolph, Felton, Gallinger, Gorman, Gray, Hawley, McPherson, Manderson, Palmer, Perkins, Proctor, Sawyer, Stockbridge, Warren, Washburn and White.—25.

Two weeks after the above vote in the Senate the House killed the bill by a vote of 154 to 136.

In illustrating the financial situation "Calamity" Waller of Iowa compares existing conditions to a cow with her front feet on the west bank of the Mississippi River and her head trotters on the New England coast. He says "Us d——n fool farmers and planters keep a feedin' and a feedin' and the blankety blank yankee bondholders keep a milkin' and a milkin' and a milkin'."

J. F. Allen, proprietor of the Fox valley store, Grant county, Oregon, was relieved of about $1,000 last Friday night. The robbers are, according to the Long Creek Eagle, Wm. Moore, Ralph Ritter and John A. Chrisman, who are held to await the action of the grand jury. Only about $150 of the stolen money has been recovered.

Send 50 cents and try the SIGNAL while congress is in session. All names dropped as soon as it adjourns, unless you order it continued. Begin at once and don't miss any.

A Great Public Library.

Any book you want, loaned to you, in city or country, anywhere in the United States, for as long or as short a time as you may want it, at an average cost of only one cent a day, is the offer of The American Co-operative Library, recently organized in New York. This undertaking successfully carried out will give book readers everywhere better facilities than heretofore enjoyed outside of the reach of less than a dozen of the largest libraries in the principal cities. Books can be ordered either direct from New York, through neighborhood Book Clubs, or from country postmasters, newsdealers, booksellers, or others who will act as agents. A 160-page catalogue is sent free to any applicant enclosing a two-cent stamp; members of the Library are not limited to this, but may order any book in current literature suitable for general circulation. Any further information desired will be sent free on request. Address the American Co-operative Library, 17 Rose St., New York.

A VARIETY OF STATE NEWS.

Idaho Happenings Touched Up in Our Own Style.

Condensed News from Every Section.

Idaho Falls is to have a new elevator.

Fremont county has over 550 patented farms.

The residence of Harry Compton was burned at Pocatello.

Montpelier, Idaho, experienced an earthquake shock on the 6th.

Cy Jacobs, the veteran merchant of Boise, has been obliged to suspend.

Boise City secured the Soldiers' Home. She donated $5,000.

Six mormons at Malad have been arrested for cutting government timber.

Ass Abbott has been succeeded by E. E. Curry as editor of the Range and Valley at Mt. Home.

J. Quinn was found dead by the track near Oxford on the 11th. It is thought he fell from a train.

The Idaho Recorder asks, "What is a man made of?" As the editor is a lady, this is a very pertinent question.

The Northern Pacific will discontinue the fast mail train August 27th, reducing the daily service to one overland train.

Tuesday the Union Pacific was looking for museum to go to Boise to work on the new depot. It will be the first building of the kind in the state.

A barn, five horses, two cows, farm machinery, first crop of alfalfa and grain, were burned at Blackfoot on the 9th. It was the property of W. H. Danielson and was worth $5,000.

The Union Pacific employes at Shoshone have been reduced to five days' work a week. The Southern Pacific forces are working four days a week, eight and a half hours constituting a day's work.

The body of a man, supposed to be a prospector, name unknown, was found floating in Snake river near Payette last Sunday. He was about 35 years of age and had probably been dead some fifteen days.

The Union Pacific steamer, Annie Faxon, plying on Snake river between Riparia, Wash., and Lewiston, Idaho, was blown to pieces four miles below Almota, on the 14th inst., killing seven persons and injuring all on board.

A. J. Markey, of Wardner, was declared insane yesterday. He had fled to the South Fork, stripped himself and was awaiting the coming of Christ in a nude condition. He was a dance-house model, and his mind was warped by invention.—Coeur d'Alene Sun.

Dr. Collister now has one hundred acres of finely growing prune trees, 10,000 in number, which will commence yielding next season. An idea of the value of a prune orchard may be obtained from the fact that Dr. Collister has refused $500 per acre for his orchard.—Idaho Democrat.

The smelter continues to run at Mineral and a small force of miners are employed by the different mining companies. It is not likely that the camp will take on much activity during the summer. Legislation in behalf of silver is anxiously hoped for by the Mineral miners.—Huntington Herald.

Nampa Leader: Commissioner G. W. Paul, of Parma, was in Nampa Thursday. He is lund in his praise of the new machine that is to revolutionize placer mining on Snake river. He says they are a positive success, and not a particle of gold, no matter how small, can escape. There will be five of these machines at Mr. Paul's place in a few days.

John Harris, who has perhaps rustled as hard as any wood contractor in camp last year and this, to get even with his loss two years ago when some scoundrel burned his wood piles, is still out of luck. Out of seventy-five cords of wood he had banked out last fall, on Succor creek, he can now only find three cords, and on all of about eight thousand feet of mining timbers less than three thousand feet are left. Thieves. We think it is time someone went over the road for doing these things.—DeLamar Nugget.

A strange phenomenon in the sky was plainly visible at Challis Sunday night last at 11 o'clock, which remained 65 minutes and vanished. At first there appeared in the southeast a small light, resembling a ball of fire—the light disappeared, and in a few moments a rainbow circle which appeared like white smoke or fog, extended in one unbroken body, which looked about 5 feet in width, over the entire canopy of heaven to the northwest. Also shooting stars, and puffs of smoke from them, in the same vicinity were visible. The panorama was grand, and one that cannot be explained by those in this place who saw it.—Silver Messenger.

Honey Dew on Wood River.

The Wood River Times says: "Something quite remarkable, because unusual, has happened here this year. The leaves of shade trees are covered with a thick, sweet, sap, known as honey dew. This dew is so abundant that it drops from the leaves on to any plant that is in reach, covering leaves, flowers and all with a sticky coating that ruins them for this season. The dew is especially noticable on the cottonwoods, and the male trees of the species only. It has not, so far, been observed on the female trees, that shed "cotton," nor the Lombardy poplars.

"This is the first time since the settlement of the town that this has been observed, and it is a most disagreeable sight. Mosquitoes, flies and insects innumerable get caught on the sticky leaves, this and the dust gives the leaves a most repulsive appearance. The appearance of honey dew anywhere is said to be a precursor of sickness, of germ diseases. 'Honey dew in the summer, much sickness in the fall,' is a common saying in marshy or damp localities. Whether the saying will prove equally applicable to our locality, in this dry mountain air, remains to be seen.

"There are some insects that seem to consider the honey dew provided for their especial use by a kind Providence, as was manna to the famished Israelites in the desert. These insects are the honey bees. In the morning they swarm about the trees on the west side of the street where the early sun causes the dew absorbed nightly to exude from the leaves; and in the afternoon, following the rays of the orb of the day, they alight on the trees on the east side of the street.

"Whenever a pedestrian accidentally comes across one of these swarms, he is suddenly, though afar off in thought, recalled to the consideration of matters nearer home. Likewise, if only courteous motives, instantly changes the direction of his steps so as to avoid disturbing the busy hives of their labors. If he fails to do this he is incontinently brought to a realizing sense of the respect due to the honey-producers by a process as painful as effective. Where all these bees come from no one seems able to guess, but there must be many thousands of them."

A man came to the Tribune the other evening and asked that a free notice be given of an attraction that was yet a week or more in the future; he was good enough to say that an advertisement (meaning one he would pay for) wouldn't do him any good so far ahead. He was asked if he thought the notice (not to be paid for) would help him any. He replied with alacrity that "of course it would." Then the question was put, "How can it be that a free notice would help you and a paid notice wouldn't?" "Well, it was just like a preliminary write-up for any amusement event." "Just so," said the slave to the ledger, "but these preliminary write-ups are all paid for in well-regulated newspaper offices." The free-notice fiend left discontented. But, after all, there's a whole army of him; the man who thinks a free notice in a newspaper would help him, but who can see no benefit in a notice that he would have to pay for is named Legion and he lives in every town.—Salt Lake Tribune.

OUR SCISSORED CYCLORAMA.

Haphazard Clippings with Headline Comment.

Pertains to a Diversity of Subjects.

Highway Robbery!

Statesman.

Governor McConnell has returned from his visit to Moscow. The governor says the farmers around Walla Walla are experiencing no little difficulty in securing money with which to harvest their wheat crops. The banks will not make the usual advances of cash and many farmers are borrowing money from individuals, who, Shylock-like, are charging them as high as four per cent a month interest.

Probably as a Recognition of the Benefit Idaho Derives From his Financial Policy.

Coeur d'Alene Miner.

Last Saturday Dr. Sims sent by express to Senator Shoup at Washington, to be presented to Grover Cleveland, a most unique and beautiful walking cane. It is an unusually fine specimen of the diamond willow, varnished so as to show its grain and peculiar markings. The head is of solid silver, taken from the DeLamar mine in Oyhee county, and is beautifully engraved, with the word "Idaho" in conspicuous letters on the upper surface. Dr. Sim's name is engraved on the circumference of the head, the letters being so wide apart, however, that it is read with difficulty. The head was fashioned and engraved by Easton, which is sufficient guarantee of the excellence of the workmanship. It is a thing of beauty, and his excellency will probably have a chance to test its utility before the next session of congress adjourns.

Drowned at Van Wyck.

Idaho World.

Orrin Wait, age nine years, son of a farmer living near Center, was drowned in the Payette river Sunday, July 30th, about 11 o'clock. The particulars are as follows: The family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wait and their three boys, of which Orrin was the eldest, and some of their neighbor children started to the river, a distance of half a mile, to fish. The older ones of the party stopped on the road to pick berries, while the little ones went ahead to catch grasshoppers for bait. In a very short time Mr. Wait's two younger children came running back and said Orrin was drowned.

They had his clothes with them, but were so frightened they could not tell how it happened. Mr. Wait ran to the river and dived where the boys said he went down, but could not find him. The neighbors joined in the search and the body was recovered about noon Monday, a mile below where he went in. It is generally supposed he was trying to swim, but went beyond his depth, and as the current is very swift, was swept away.

The funeral took place Monday evening. The parents have the sympathy of the entire community in their great affliction.

New Gold Find in Idaho.

Kootenai Herald.

The excitement prevailing over the gold discoveries on the Moyea promises to eclipse that which marked the Yahk discoveries a month ago. There are now from 50 to 100 men in the new field and parties are going in almost daily. It is said every prospect from the mouth to a distance of five miles above the Falls has been taken up and is being developed. Lumber for sluice boxes and rockers has been packed in and a large quantity of provisions has been sold by our merchants to the prospectors.

The present excitement commenced with the discovery made by John Hoban about three weeks ago. He reported his find and the next day several parties started for the upper Moyea. The excitement has reached Montana, from which state a large number of prospectors passed through Bonner's Ferry last week.

The colors thus far taken out are flake gold and have a very superior color. It is all surface gold, as no one has yet struck bed-rock. Colors which would average from 3 to 5 cents are common. A dozen of these were shown on the street last week that had been found in two spadesful of dirt; the parties did not have a gold-pan so had to use a spade to do the washing.

The gravel is easily worked and there is ample water fall to wash with.

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2,228,672

These figures represent the number of bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which were sold in the United States from March '91 to March '92. Two Million, Two Hundred and Twenty-Eight Thousand, Six Hundred and Seventy-Two bottles sold in one year, and each and every bottle was sold on a positive guarantee that money would be refunded if satisfactory results did not follow its use. The secret of its success is plain. It never disappoints and can always be depended on as the very best remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc. Price 50c. and $1.00. At Jenney & Waterhouse's Drugstore. 6

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure
A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength. —Latest United States Government Food Report.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.